

# N O R T H W E S T MISSOURIAN

Thursday, September 19, 1991

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2 Sections-10 pages

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

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## Union Plaza undergoes construction

By JANE WASKE  
Assistant Editor

Construction began Tuesday, Sept. 17, on a small area of land west of the J.W. Jones Student Union to be deemed the Union Plaza.

The area, located between the Union and Brown Hall, is being renovated to accommodate outdoor eating. The existing concrete planters currently double as benches during the warm weather season when students are compelled to eat, study or socialize outside.

"I can't think of any greater gift to the University."

Terry Barnes, assistant vice president

alternative," Porterfield said.

Construction includes pouring concrete to support the 10 picnic tables and accompanying benches, and creating walkways to the tables in the triangular area which is now grass-covered.

The sidewalk that currently runs



Using a line digger, Randy Roberts, of Environmental Services, prepares the land for Union Plaza renovations. Construction started Tuesday, Sept. 17, and will last approximately three weeks. Don Carrick/Photo Director

through the area will remain intact.

The area will be partially surrounded by trees to help enclose the plaza and to provide a buffer from the nearby circle drive. Hedges or new planters similar to the existing ones will also be installed. Environmental Services is still negotiating the types of trees and shrubs to plant, but are considering pear or maple trees and possibly yew shrubs, according to Randy Willis, Environmental Services grounds supervisor.

The existing area dubbed the Union Patio will remain intact and

will be connected to the new Plaza by walkways for student convenience.

"I think they'll (the students) appreciate it. They'll have an aesthetically beautiful space to enjoy," Terry Barnes, assistant vice president for the Culture of Quality, said. "I can't think of any greater gift to the University."

John Nielson, construction foreman for Environmental Services, is heading the refurbishing with the use of architectural designs created by Mackey and Associates.

Construction is expected to last

about three weeks, weather permitting, according to Nielson.

The total cost of the renovations is estimated at \$13,000, according to Barnes.

Approximately one-half of the cost of the Union Plaza has been funded through several senior class donations. The other half has been funded by the University Auxiliary Fund.

"We've been wanting to get the tables for a long time," Barnes said. "We appreciate the patience of the senior classes."

## Faculty speak out on Proposition B

By TRACY LYKINS  
Associate Editor

"There is no part of Proposition B which does not in some way benefit every single individual in the Missouri community," Missouri Governor John Ashcroft said about the much talked about bill to be voted on Nov. 5.

Although the bill's passage could greatly benefit Northwest, many teachers on campus said it has some flaws.

Dr. Richard Frucht, associate professor of history and humanities, said the bill addresses things on a short-term level.

Frucht went on to say the advantages probably outweigh the liabilities and that this bill was "the best game in town."

Dr. Robert Bohlken, professor of speech, said, "I think it's for a worthy cause and I think it's very necessary."

Bohlken added the funds could be better regulated or better dispersed.

Dr. Gerald Kramer, associate professor of marketing and management, said Missouri education is not strongly supported with funds, although they have an excellent system.

"The price is so cheap to all taxpayers," Kramer said.

The average double-income family with two dependents earning \$32,500 a year will have a 42 cent tax increase a month. In-state unmarried students will only pay a few extra pennies a year.

Kramer added that he hoped most

### What will Proposition B cost Missouri families?

A double-income Missouri family with two dependents earning \$32,500 a year:

Avg. sales tax impact	\$ 49.00
Avg. income tax decrease	-44.00
Net annual tax impact	5.00
Net monthly tax impact	.42

Source: Mo. Office of Administration

students had registered to vote.

One hundred percent of the money received is earmarked to education. Unlike the Lottery, Proposition B goes exclusively to education, not to the General Fund.

Politicians are prohibited from touching and otherwise diverting the special education fund to other purposes.

Of the \$385 million the passage of the bill would provide, \$190 million would go to higher education.

The money would come from several things. They include a three-eighths cent increase in state sales tax, a five cent per pack increase in the cigarette tax and a 10 percent tax on other tobacco products. A 1.5 percent increase in the state corporate tax and a cap on income tax deductions is also included.

## Candidates named

Student Senate elections approach; 20 students vie for positions

By DEVEN WOOLFOLK  
Missourian Staff

Northwest students will be asked to decide upon their Student Senate leaders for this year Tuesday, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Gazebo. The elections will be moved to the information desk on the second floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union in case of rain.

The candidates for the open positions began campaigning at 7 p.m. Tuesday and must end by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24.

All of the candidates are anxious to get started campaigning and are hopeful they will be given the opportunity to help lead their class and improve upon the current condition of the University, according to President Adam Seaman.

Although all of the candidates would like to benefit the University, they have different plans on how to go about it, Seaman said.

"Freshmen are looking for a way to get involved and be a part of the school," Seaman said. "They want to play a more active role. The upperclassmen want the Student Senate to be more visible so that it can better serve the students of the University."

Seaman said the Senate's main purpose is to represent the students. He invites students to get involved and let the Senate know what they are thinking.

"A particular group can't come together without solid leadership," candidate Sean Chambers said.

According to Lisa Hubka, former vice president for Public Relations, when students vote they will be asked to give their name and class.

They will then be given any ballots pertaining to their class. In addition to the ballots for officers and representatives, a ballot asking students what they know about Proposition B will also be supplied.

The positions to be voted on and the candidates for each are as fol-

lows: Freshman President - Chambers, Keith Berkley and Jenny Cave; Freshman Representative - Jana Hollingsworth, Annette Baca, Jeffrey Toms, Leeann Scantlin, Ryan Ketelsen, Katie Yeckel and Ryan O'Rourke; Sophomore Representative - Kristin Hill, Karyn Kujath, John Holcombe and Matthew Tate; Junior Representative - Scott Woodrome, Jennifer Stanley, Lisa Amundson and Dana Skwarlo; Treasurer - Garrick Baxter; Vice President - Angela Prenger.

### Student Senate debates stand on Proposition B

By DEVEN WOOLFOLK  
Missourian Staff

A number of issues, including whether or not to take a stand on Proposition B, were discussed at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Garrick Baxter, vice president of Policies, spearheaded the campaign to gain Student Senate support for Proposition B.

Baxter stressed the role the money would play at Northwest. He went on to say, "I do not understand why any student would not support this proposition."

Some members of Senate wanted to get a view of both sides of the proposition and hear from those both for and against it.

President Adam Seaman said, "It would be a wise decision for us to take a stand on this issue. It will be brought up in the form of a resolution and voted on at next week's meeting."

Seaman said he believes Student Senate will strongly back the campaign to support Proposition B.

Two members of the Senate also resigned during the meeting. Lisa Hubka, vice president of Public Relations, stepped down from her position.

Angela Prenger, executive secretary, resigned and announced that she would run for the vice president position.

## Breezin' through campus



Getting their first real taste of strange Missouri weather, students walk to class Wednesday afternoon in a wide variety of clothing. The temperature took an extreme drop in the past few days, barely reaching into the mid-60s. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## Heartland View added to student publications

By MARSHA HOFFMAN  
Managing Editor

Heartland View, a new magazine, will become the mass communication department's third student publication when the first issue debuts April 15, 1992.

The idea for a magazine was conceived by Student Publications adviser Laura Widmer due to the high number of editorial applicants for the other two publications, Tower yearbook and the *Missourian*, according to Cara Dahlor, publications assistant and magazine co-adviser.

"It's something she's been wanting to do for several years. She felt like the interest was strong enough and there would be enough people to create another publication," Dahlor, a former Tower editor in chief, said. "She then approached me and asked me if I'd be interested in helping."

Dahlor will be the editorial adviser while Widmer will serve as advertising adviser.

The magazine will be self-supporting with advertising and subscription revenues accounting for the cost, Dahlor said. She added that depending on the amount of advertising sold, the first issue will be 72 pages, including 24 pages each of four-color and spot color.

"We have to make it on this one or there won't be anymore, so there's really a lot of pressure," she said.

Dahlor said the magazine is geared toward anyone living within a 120-mile radius of Maryville and not just Northwest students.

"It will include Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, and it will go into Kansas also," Dahlor said. "So, basically those corners of those four states is what we'll be covering."

Although students are producing the magazine, it will be in competition against professional publications, Dahlor said.

According to Laura Pierson, editor in chief, the magazine is broken

down into a variety of departments, including restaurants, weekend get-a-ways, travel and the arts.

"It's exciting because we get to set the precedent," Pierson, the 1990-91 *Missourian* editor in chief, said. "We chose the departments and name and are choosing the first stories that will go into it. We're setting it up for whoever comes along next, and we're doing a lot of the planning that people will appreciate down the road."

In addition to those stories written by editorial board members, free lance writers may submit stories to the magazine, Pierson said.

Other editorial members for Heartland View are: Jenny Fair, editorial design director; Rhonda Gates, creative director; Todd Weddle, photography director; Allison Edwards, articles editor; Tracy Lykins, associate articles editor; Melinda Dodge and Kristi Madison, editorial assistants; Glenda Webber, administrative assistant; and Stephanie Frey, advertising design director.

## Enrollment figures up

The official fall enrollment figures show a reduction in headcount numbers, according to Michael Walsh, executive director of enrollment management.

The current student body, however, is enrolled in more credit hours than were the 1990 fall-semester students, showing an increase in full-time equivalency (FTE).

There are 158 fewer total students than last year's 6,179 total.

While overall enrollment figures experienced a decline, there are 67 more undergraduate students this year than last.

The number of graduate students is figured at 685, as compared to last year's 910.

Current full-time graduate enrollment is up slightly, but the recession apparently has resulted in fewer part-time graduate students enrolling, Walsh said.

## OUR VIEW

## Supreme Court nominee needs to take stand

In this day and age, Americans are forced to deal with such controversial subjects as abortion, AIDS, international conflicts and the overwhelming social issues on the homefront such as Social Security and Medicaid. Before these issues hit home, many of them take an extensive tour of our government, specifically the Supreme Court, where nine justices alone decide the destiny of today's hottest contemporary issues.

These nine justices are not an equal representation of our country, though. Only one woman graces the court, and now the second "token" minority, a black nominee, has just finished his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee en route to the empty chair.

George Bush's choice to succeed Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court, Clarence Thomas, has spent most of his 43 years trying to prove he is good enough to make it in a "white world." He has risen from a junior Capitol Hill staffer to Supreme Court nominee in just 10 years—admittedly, one of the fastest trips to the top in recent history.

Some argue that Thomas' lack of experience will make him malleable in major Supreme Court decisions. In other words, no one will be able to predict his decisions. He is not entering this position a staunch conservative, nor a loose liberal, but he does seem to be just sliding through the cracks. If approved, Clarence Thomas would be the youngest justice and thus, would more than likely be on the Court for at least 30 years.

All of which is acceptable until one realizes that Thomas seems to be undecided on most issues. Even after his own testimony on Monday, Thomas left many listeners guessing what his philosophy was. Among other criticisms, Thomas is under fire for abandoning some positions, switching sides on others and trashing civil rights leaders and Oliver Wendell Holmes, a renowned Supreme Court justice.

It is almost humorous to think of any one person in government, especially a Supreme Court nominee, who has not discussed the heated 1973 Roe v. Wade abortion ruling. A man who has never discussed the abortion issue would be making decisions that would affect millions of women—a scary thought, but typical of the Reagan-Bush era of Republican government.

University law professors within the state have criticized Thomas. "Thomas has painted himself as a man with no views of his own," Richard Levy, law professor at the University of Kansas, said. Levy said the biggest surprise was not any single comment, but Thomas' backing off of views previously expressed.

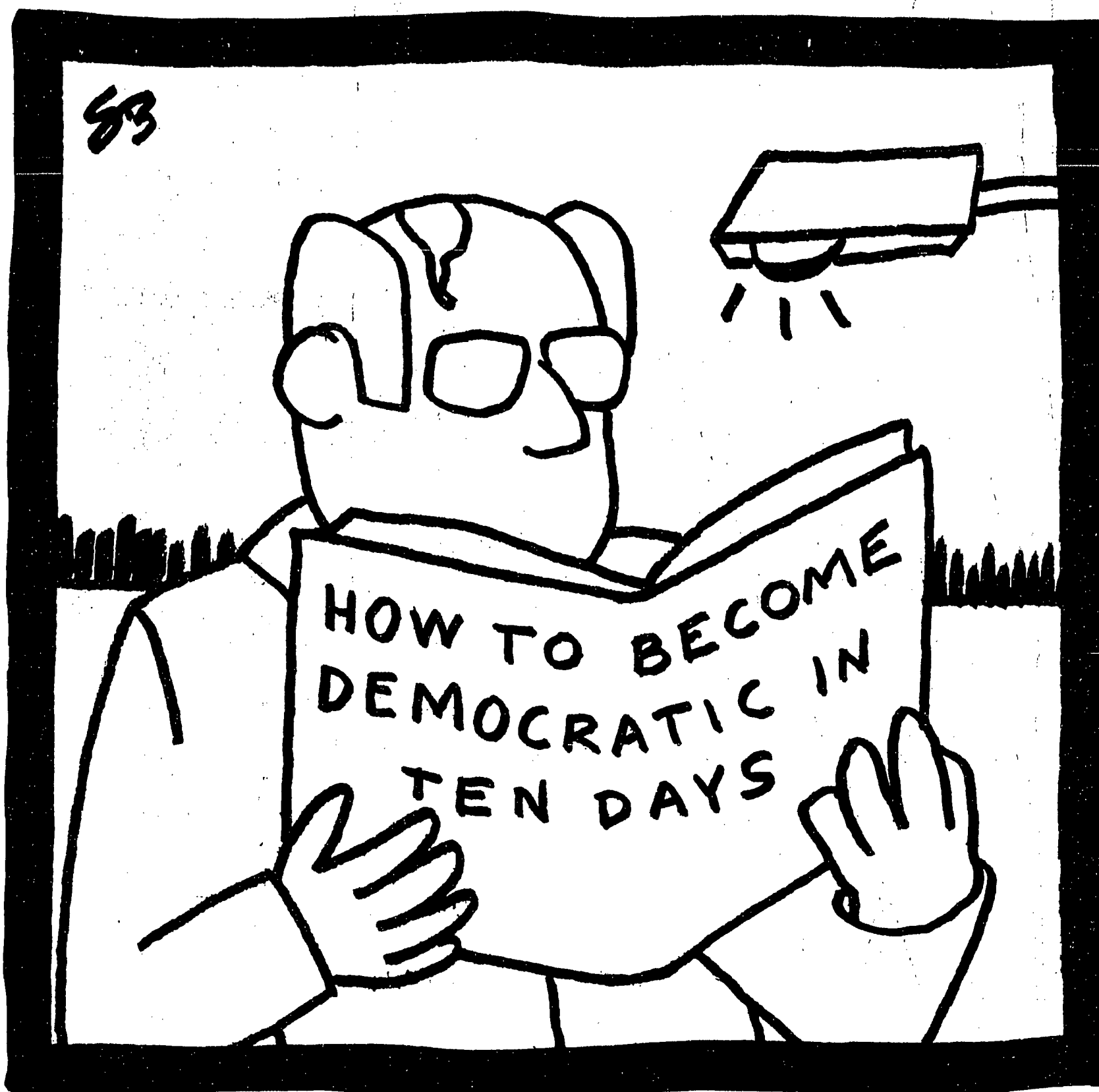
Carl Esbeck, a law professor at the University of Missouri-Columbia, said his biggest surprise with the nominee was Thomas' surprise at questions that focused on inconsistencies between what he has written in the past and what he says now on particular issues.

Finally, Robert Popper, dean of the school of law at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, said "he has not demonstrated the intellectual powers one would expect on our highest court."

Clarence Thomas is not the most qualified candidate. Of the previous five Supreme Court nominees, all received "well qualified" ratings from the American Bar Association, including Robert Bork. His nomination was rejected by the Senate in 1987. Four dissenters on the rating committee found Bork "not qualified."

Thomas was voted "not qualified" by two committee members. The members were particularly concerned about the "unevenness" between Thomas' highly praised opinions as a judge and his writings off the court, particularly law journal articles.

The public has the right to know the views of Clarence Thomas. If approved, Thomas will be making decisions on issues affecting the home lives of every citizen in the United States. Thomas should not be approved until he takes off the mask and lets the American people know his views. The future of our country may lie in the hands of a man we know nothing about.



## The Stroller Semester takes its toll on Your Man

As semester mid-terms grow nearer, the entrepreneur of academia (Yours Truly) sinks deeper into the pit of doom. I have a better chance of becoming a truly credible writer than I do living through the semester.

This particular semester, I've taken a full load of classes along with being involved in numerous organizations. Honestly, I'll never make it without going insane.

I'm not saying my classes are too tough, and I'm not saying my teachers aren't good—I just wish my papers, projects and tests would come in evenly spaced increments, not all at once.

After several years of working hard at my major, I decided to explore new horizons in higher education by enrolling in classes outside my major. Supposedly this would open my mind and expose me to endless knowl-

edge, but the only thing that opened was the trap door leading to the "pit of doom."

I will admit, my instructors this semester are outstanding. Though all my classes are very different, each instructor I have this semester is really into what they are teaching. One of my instructors literally shakes with happiness every time one of us raises our hand with a correct answer.

I enjoy raising my hand to get his hopes up and then let him down by replying, "What was the question?" Nevertheless, I sit in my classes (awake even) amazed at how interesting my teachers are this semester. These people sure make it easy to enjoy school.

Those of you who think I'm crazy, just wait until you have a bad teacher (right seniors?).

I have one instructor who was

trying to explain to the class the personality of a significant historical person. The point he was trying to make by telling us this information just wasn't clear. Immediately, without warning, our instructor snapped into the role of this historical person and began playing the part with everything he had.

Unfortunately, I was in the front row when this started and, as you may have guessed, Your Man was in the back row when it ended. This action definitely got the point across, only at my expense. I recommend diapers for such experiences!

Trembling and nervous as hell, I left this class ready for anything—I thought.

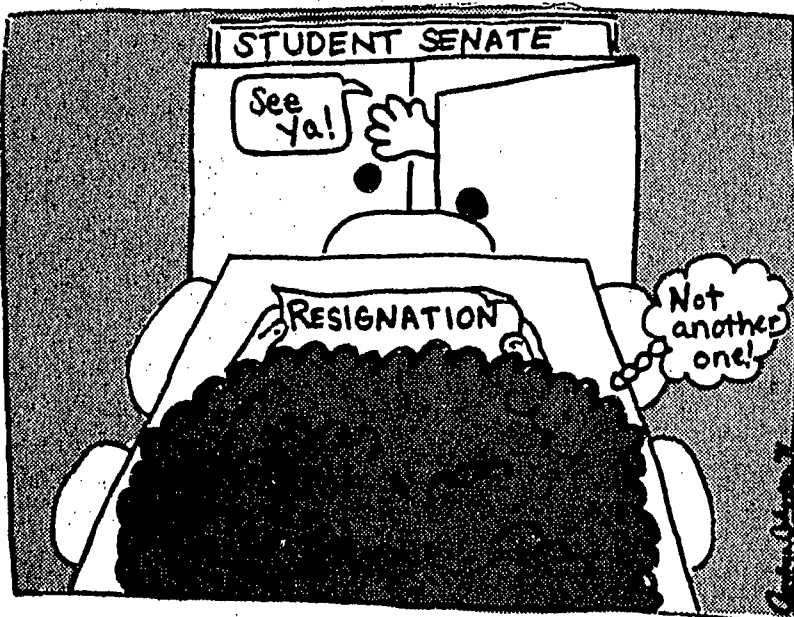
I had just as many surprises with my next class. The entire course is based on one word: WHY? First of all, my parents have told me since I

was a kid to stop asking so many questions. Now I'm in college (at my parent's request) learning to ask questions that have no possible answers. Go figure!

By the time someone gets around to answering "why?" I have to reply "What was the question?" If someone ever asks you "why?" just say "because cats and dogs live together." They will never bother you again. It works for me.

The good thing about these experiences is that I'm not alone. A whole flock of students are right there with me.

Seeing the looks on their faces during these trying times soothes my soul. I may have ended up against the wall when an instructor bursts into an episode of academic phenomena, but some students ended up on the floor with their britches full.



Typical Student Senate meeting

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Campus Activity Programmers would like to take a moment to thank the people involved with the Warrant concert. We would like to thank those who attended the concert for their cooperation. We would like to apologize for the heat in Lamkin Gym and hope you enjoyed the concert.

CAPs would like to thank the dedicated volunteers, (Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma and Delta Sigma Phi), who helped set-up, tear-down, and do security for the concert. We would especially like to thank Scott Jensen, Bruce Campbell and Todd Weddle for their help with security.

Thanks also to Bob Lade, Dr. James Herauf, Ron Heller, Ron Pederson, Campus Safety, Nodaway County Public Safety, Nodaway County Ambulance and Environmental Services, especially Custodial and ARA.

CAPs thanks the above mentioned for their help in the success of the Warrant concert.

Kimberly Garton  
CAPs President

## Pets equal care

Some would say I have a big heart. You see, when I was handed an 8-week-old Beagle-mix puppy, I took on more than a companion to play catch. In a sense, I took on a baby—a baby that whines and cries, goes to the bathroom an incredible amount, and a baby that needs a lot of attention.

I named him Sam and his immediate fan club started. Probably his largest fans are the guys at the Dog Pound, an off-campus house.

They call him the "original wild dog" or "OW," and they look for his presence weekly at intramural football games. Sam dons a Confederate flag bandana around his neck and serves as the team's mascot (although I really know they want him because he draws women).

But his fan club goes to bed in a quiet house, leaving me to deal with the equivalence of parental responsibility.

For example, the first night I was up every hour standing outside in my pajamas in the dewy grass cheering Sam on each time he went to the bathroom.

Although his nightly trips to the back yard have decreased, the destruction of my worldly goods has started.

A fan, hair dryer, two pairs of shoes and one leg of the chest of drawers have all fallen victim to the incredible gnawing urge of puppy teeth (not to mention the papers, trash

## An After Thought

KATHY BARNES

and a shredded box of Kleenex).

When I come in at night, Sam is sitting in the living room chewing on something new like the toilet bowl scratcher or a dirty pair of socks, and I spend an hour a day cleaning up after him.

A pet is a responsibility, and a lot of work for a college student. Many students don't see a pet in that way, but rather as a temporary ornament to decorate a new apartment or party house. Sadly, when the college career is over, many pets go back to the pound because "they can't keep them at home."

I could not give back a pet for such insignificant reasons, because as a child growing up I was always taught a pet was part of the family.

As a matter of fact, one of the first things I thought about when I got Sam was that my kids are going to grow up with this dog.

A dog is a lot more than a party-house mascot or a novelty—a dog is a friend and should be treated as such. It's just a shame how many students don't realize this.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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ADVISER — Laura Widmer

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.



## NEWS SHORTS

### UNIVERSITY

**Freshmen presidential scholarship:** Ten freshmen at Northwest are recipients of the University's most prestigious academic award, the Presidential Scholarship of Merit.

Freshman recipients include: Amy Bertoldie, Melanie Brown, Sean Chambers, Sara DeLong, Terri Gillispie, Kevin Kooi, Novella Nissen, Carol Patton, Darin Stephens and David Swank.

Twenty-five upperclass students are also Presidential Scholars under the renewable feature of the award.

Students selected for the Presidential Scholarships of Merit must rank in the top 5 percent of their high school graduating class, or have an ACT composite score of 29, or an SAT composite score of 1200 or be a National Merit Semi-Finalist.

The scholarship has a value equal to tuition for 30 credit hours per year at resident rates, plus room and board.

**Blake awarded scholarship:** Marcine Blake, a senior at Northwest, has been awarded a \$1,000 Missouri Council on Public Higher Education's (COPHE) scholarship for the 1991-92 school year.

Blake, of Stanton, Iowa, is a microbiology and science major. She will graduate in December 1992.

**Boone elected:** Luke Boone, professor emeritus of library science, has been elected to serve on the Missouri Congress on Technology in Education.

Boone served the University from 1958 to 1988 and was responsible during many of those years for the audio-visual components of the University's library holdings and services.

**Voter registration:** Residents of Missouri who have not registered to vote in the upcoming general election need to do so before 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The general election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 5. On the Missouri ballot will be Proposition B, a \$385 million tax increase proposal for elementary, secondary and higher education.

**Semester in London:** An informational meeting concerning the Semester in London Program will be held at 4 p.m. today in J.W. Jones Student Union, University Club North.

This program allows students to register for courses at Northwest, but to study for a semester in London.

Application deadlines for the Spring semester is Nov. 1, while the Fall semester deadline is mid-June.

For an application and for additional information contact Richard Fulton, Colden Hall 249, extension 1291.

### MARYVILLE

**Middle school honored:** Plans have begun for "A Night of Celebration in Maryville." This program, which will honor Washington Middle School, a 1991 exemplary school, will be held at 7 p.m., Nov. 9, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Plans call for national dignitaries to join state and local officials for the ceremony to salute the middle school.

The event will feature a recognition resolution and awards that have been presented to the school, musical performances by members of the school's student body and recognition of the faculty and staff. (Maryville Daily Forum)

### OTHER CAMPUSES

**Student body president appeals expulsion:** The University of Kansas Judicial Board said Monday it would hear an appeal regarding the expulsion of student body President Darren Fulcher.

Fulcher will continue to serve as president until a decision is reached. His ouster, ordered by the Student Senate after a 42-19 vote Thursday, was to have taken effect at 5 p.m. Monday.

Fulcher said the action was illegal because Student Senate regulations contain no provision for expulsion.

Fulcher was charged with assaulting his former girlfriend, Audra Glavas, a Kansas City senior, in February. (Kansas City Star)

### STATE

**Quitman woman dies:** Quitman resident Joan Sanders died Saturday, Sept. 14 after her life support system was removed at the intensive care unit of Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

Sanders, 29, was found Tuesday, Sept. 10, two and one-half miles from Quitman, after being assaulted and left for dead.

At the time she was transmitted to the hospital, "her death was a likely outcome," according to Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney David Baird.

The sheriff's department and Missouri State Highway Patrol have investigated the case as a homicide.

John Caudill, 27, Quitman, surrendered Wednesday to members of the sheriff's department and Lee Summit's SWAT team.

Caudill, a convicted felon, has been charged with one count stealing and one count burglary in connection with items allegedly taken from Sander's home earlier last week. He is being held in Nodaway County Jail on \$100,000 bond. (Maryville Daily Forum)

### NATION

**Senator street fights:** Senator Tom Harkin, (D-Iowa,) announced his presidential candidacy Sunday.

Harkin accused President George Bush of letting the economy go while the poor continue to get poorer and the rich continue to become richer. Harkin plans to restore opportunity and hope to the working classes who have been drained by failure of supply-side economics.

Harkin will contrast sharply with 1988 Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis. He also plans on using four-letter words and barnyard epithets to drive his point home. (Kansas City Star)

**North charges dropped:** A federal judge dropped all criminal charges against Oliver North, the central figure in the Iran-contra scandal, ending a saga that North characterized as "five years of fire."

North, a retired Marine lieutenant colonel, was accused of setting up a network to finance Nicaraguan rebels after Congress had outlawed such assistance and of diverting funds from the secret sales of arms to Iran to help pay for the assistance.

He was convicted in May 1989 on three charges arising from his role in the scandal.

In July 1990, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out North's conviction on one count of destroying documents. (Kansas City Star)

### WORLD

**Yugoslavian fighting continues:** Fighting has worsened in Yugoslavia as Yugoslav troops and Croatian forces battle.

In retaliation of blockades set up by Croatian forces, the Yugoslavs have pounded Croatian positions. Over 400 people have died since Croatia claimed its independence June 25.

Croatia accused Serbia of instigating the fighting in attempt to expand its territory. The larger areas of Croatia are being taken over by Serb guerrillas who have been aided by the federal army.

Croatian Defense Ministry officials claimed that several barracks, two watchtowers and two military warehouses on the Hungarian border have surrendered in response to the cutoff of food and supplies. (Kansas City Star)

## Insert Tab A



**Leocen Hoh earns money for tuition and living expenses.** Hoh and his friend, Lau Peng Keong, put pizza boxes together three days a week for Itza Pitza. Jeff T. Behney/Staff Photographer

### CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

**Sept. 8, 2:23 a.m.** Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in Millikan Hall. A girl suffered an asthma attack and was transferred to St. Francis Hospital.

**3:09 a.m.** Campus Safety responded to a visitation violation in Roberta Hall. Two male subjects were escorted from the hall.

**Sept. 9, 3:15 p.m.** Officers responded to a false fire alarm incident at B.D. Owens Library. The alarm was tripped by accident and was later reset.

**9 p.m.** A female subject reported she was slapped in the face by another female attending the Warrant Concert. Campus Safety requested she file a complaint with the Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney's office.

**Sept. 10, 5:16 p.m.** Campus Safety investigated a hit and run accident in lot 14 north of the Garrett Strong building.

**Sept. 11, 1:18 a.m.** Officers responded to investigate a fire alarm at Phillips Hall. The alarm, sounded on the 4th floor, turned out to be false.

**1:21 a.m.** It was reported that the door glass had been kicked and knocked loose at the Student Union. Officers found it had been accidentally knocked loose a few days before.

**Sept. 12, 12:06 a.m.** Officers responded to Cook Hall when it was reported that a student was having a reaction to medicine she had taken for a cold. The woman was taken by Campus Safety to St. Francis Hospital and examined before returning to her residence hall.

**3:04 a.m.** A vehicle parked in lot 27 west of Millikan Hall was reported vandalized. Both door handles were broken on the 1989 Ford Fiesta. The incident is still under investigation.

**6:57 a.m.** An officer responded when a vehicle parked in lot 8 south of Phillips Hall was reported vandalized. Someone had attempted to enter the car by breaking the sunroof. The owner was contacted. The incident is still under investigation.

### CORRECTIONS

The name of an individual pictured as part of the Board of Regents meeting story on the front page of the Sept. 12 issue was incorrect. The correct name is Audra Kinchloe.

The *Missourian* regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

## EVENTS

**Thursday, Sept. 19**  
Yearbook Portraits  
Colonial Room, 8 a.m.

**Horace Mann Open House**  
Horace Mann, 7 p.m.

**"Welcome To The Monkey House"**  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, Sept. 20**  
Second Installment Due  
Service Center

**Student Payday**  
Service Center

**Yearbook Portraits**  
Colonial Room, 8 a.m.

**"Welcome To The Monkey House"**  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Sept. 21**  
"Welcome To The Monkey House"  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday, Sept. 22**  
"Welcome To The Monkey House"  
MLPAC, 2 p.m.

**Dollar Supper**  
Wesley Center, 6 p.m.

**Monday, Sept. 23**  
Yearbook Portraits  
Colonial Room, 8 a.m.

**Homecoming '91 meeting**  
228 Colden Hall, 4 p.m.

**Homecoming Clown/Jalopy**  
deadline

**ICC meeting**  
Union Ballroom, 6 p.m.

**Tuesday, Sept. 24**  
Yearbook Portraits  
Colonial Room, 8 a.m.

**Student Senate elections**  
Union Gazebo, 8:45 a.m.

**Sigma Society meeting**  
Brown Hall, 5:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Sept. 25**  
Yearbook Portraits  
Colonial Room, 8 a.m.

**SMS-AHEA meeting**  
307 Administration Building,  
3:30 p.m.

**SMS-AHEA Fashion Show**  
Charles Johnson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

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# Minority scholars honored

Hubbard addresses 'cream of the crop'

By MARSHA HOFFMAN  
Managing Editor

Minority students were honored by the University in the First Annual Minority Achievement/Martin Luther King, Jr. scholarship reception held Wednesday afternoon in the Union Ballroom.

Ben Birchfield, minority adviser and assistant dean of students, opened the ceremony.

"Northwest Missouri State University is proud to recognize outstanding leadership and academic achievements in the spirit of the scholarship program, with hard work, dedication and commitment to quality," Birchfield said.

"The University is making an effort to recruit, to retain and graduate individuals like those being honored today."

University President Dean Hubbard, who conceived the idea of a ceremony honoring minority students, handed out certificates to the minority scholars and addressed the students.

"When an institution gives a scholarship to an individual, that institution invests a particular kind of confidence in that person," Hubbard said.

"We don't casually give away scholarships. We give scholarships to people who are worthy and can be successful at Northwest."

Hubbard added the minority scholars are the "cream of the crop" and help the University recruit minority students.

"One of the ways that we signal the importance of events in this society is by the ceremonies that we use," Hubbard said. "I thought that this is significant to us and we ought to

celebrate it and build a ceremony around it. We can let these students know that we care about them and we know who they are and they're important."

Hubbard also said the ceremony would become an annual event.

Minority students said the ceremony was important because it let them know the University was interested in them.

"It was short, but it was inspirational for us to know they're watching us," Bridget King said.

The ceremony also gave students an opportunity to meet each other and freshman students.

"I thought it was good that they got us all together," Marcy Acosta said.

"We got to meet a lot of people that were Hispanic. You can't just look at somebody and go 'she looks Hispanic.' It was nice to meet other people."



Scott Williams, assistant director of Admissions, talks to University President Dean Hubbard after the First Annual Minority Achievement/Martin Luther King, Jr. scholarship reception Wednesday afternoon. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

## Culbertson to represent state in organization

By TRACY LYKINS  
Associate Editor

Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president for Academic Affairs, was appointed as the Missouri Representative for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) at a meeting last August.

AASCU is an organization of college and university presidents throughout the United States who have common interests in universities like Northwest, opposed to organizations that represent only the land grant institutions, according to Culbertson. It represents approximately 470 colleges and universities across the United States.

The Academic Affairs Research Center (AARC), which is a center for academic vice presidents, is just one part of the AASCU Culbertson is involved in.

Duties of an AASCU-AARC state representative include convening sessions and moderating panels at the AARC meetings, preparing reports on AARC meeting sessions for the Center Associate newsletter and soliciting program suggestions from the chief academic officers in their states for submission each spring to

the AARC planning committee. Other responsibilities include providing general guidance for AARC activities, providing annual updates for the Directory of Chief Academic Officers, as well as notifying as turnover occurs, keeping AASCU's database up-to-date, serving as mentors for new academic vice presidents in their states, assisting with special projects as needed and representing AASCU at local meetings and preparing reports on the meetings.

"The major responsibility is to make certain that we develop the kind of professional development programs that are a benefit and meets the needs of academic vice presidents as well as facilitate three meetings a year, develop programs, things like that," Culbertson said.

Culbertson has been involved with the AASCU associates group since 1987.

"I questioned the effectiveness of what we had been doing in the past," Culbertson said. "I suppose I raised those questions often enough and in enough different forms that someone in Washington said, 'Well, he may just as well be inside asking these questions as outside.'"

Culbertson said he sees the meet-



Dr. Robert Culbertson

ings as a state investment and not as a trip. "Frankly, they'd better be working meetings or I'm going to be unhappy with the expenditure I paid of state funds to go."

"Our (academic vice president's) ultimate job... is to implement the president's vision," Culbertson said.

Working with faculty to make certain the vision is a part of the tradition is also important, he said.

"That's what makes this vice presidency at Northwest on the one hand very challenging and on the other hand, the processes are very clear in terms of what needs to be done," Culbertson said.

## St. Joseph actors perform

Dinner theater returns with 'I Do! I Do!'

By JENIFER GATHERCOLE  
Missourian Staff

After a successful run over the summer, Northwest Encore Performances brought dinner theater back to Northwest for a one night stand at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14.

The acclaimed musical "I Do! I Do!" was presented to a crowd of approximately 80 people in the University Conference Center and was accompanied by a large buffet-style dinner.

According to Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, the idea of a dinner theater at Northwest seems to be going over well.

"People that purchased tickets over the summer went ahead and purchased them again for 'I Do! I Do!,' so they must be having a good time. It is a good opportunity to attract people, both on and off campus, to the Conference Center and show off that facility," Gieseke said.

"I Do! I Do!" was performed by actors from the Robidoux Resident Theatre (RRT) in St. Joseph, and is a musical about the marriage of two characters, Michael and Agnes. It tells of the ups and downs of married life, and goes through the many trials Michael and Agnes face, taking the audience through several mood swings.

According to the Public Relations Office, RRT is the

resident company of the Missouri Theatre in St. Joseph, and travels annually to communities in Missouri and Kansas, as well as metropolitan areas such as St. Louis and Kansas City.

The meal that accompanied "I Do! I Do!" was catered by ARA Food Services.

Tickets to the event were priced at \$20, and according to student Jennifer Spurlock, the largest part of the audience consisted of people who were not Northwest students.

"I do not think it's the price of tickets that scares students off," Gieseke said. "Dinner theater is just something that's not for everyone. Different people like different types of shows. Twenty dollars isn't all that much when you consider you're getting a good meal and good entertainment."

The Department of Theatre will perform "Godspell" in the Conference Center Nov. 13-17, with the performance on Friday, Nov. 15 being a dinner theater. The other performances will not be accompanied by a meal.

Two other dinner theaters are also scheduled for next semester. The RRT will be performing "The Boys of Autumn" Feb. 1 and "The Dining Room" March 28. Funding for these productions and for "I Do! I Do!" has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council.

## Faculty research projects completed

University grants provide opportunity

By MARSHA HOFFMAN  
Managing Editor

Seventeen faculty research projects ranging from the teaching of Native American literature to an analysis of college tennis players' origins have been completed since Feb. 1, 1989, when the last report on faculty research was issued.

Since 1974, when University faculty research grants began, 156 proposals have been funded.

Faculty members of rank can apply for funds as approved by the Faculty Research Committee by filling out a proposal form and submitting it to the Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Frances Shipley.

An average of 10 proposals receive grants from the fund yearly.

During the 1990-91 school year, 13 proposals received a total of \$7,000 in grant money, an increase

of three proposals from 1989-90, according to Myrna Read, graduate records supervisor.

Faculty research is one of three criteria the University uses to determine promotions. Teaching and community service are the other two areas, according to Terry Barnes, Culture of Quality director.

Barnes added it is not feasible for faculty to personally fund projects.

"The faculty can't take money out of their own pockets, so the University has funds to help them do research."

In addition, Barnes said research helps by making faculty more learned as well as providing students with up-to-date information.

Dr. William Hinckley, professor of education administration, served as chairman of the Faculty Research Committee last year.

After research is turned in to the Graduate Office, it is usually presented at national meetings or in journal publications, Hinckley said.

Dr. Stephen Town, associate professor of music, recently completed a research project on composer Joseph Haydn. Town is the 1991-92 Faculty Research Committee chairman.

For Dr. James Saucerman, English department chairman, his research on "Current Developments in the Teaching of Native American Literature" had several benefits.

First, he was able to find out more about current Native American literature and to pass that information on to English students.

Second, Saucerman was researching for information to update a chapter he wrote for the book, "Teaching the Indian Child," which the University of Oklahoma Press is revising for a third edition.

Saucerman added English research is beneficial because it also gives instructors a better understanding of composition theory, which then improves teaching.

## Order of Omega honors outstanding greeks

By CLAUDIA LOKAMAS  
Missourian Staff

A new Greek honor society recognizing outstanding Greek members, called the Order of Omega, begins its first year at Northwest with 20 members.

"The Order of Omega is made up of the top 3 percent of Greeks," IFC President Juan Rangel said. "They are students who show leadership, excel academically, and are active in the community."

The organization has yet to complete its constitution and determine selection criteria. But selection is currently determined upon leadership skills and academic strengths.

Although it is still in its beginning stages, the Order of Omega is hoping to come up with programs and a common body of knowledge that will benefit the Greek system as a whole, Rangel said.

The organization has 40 founding members who were chosen last spring. Of the 40, half have graduated and the remaining 20 will be initiated Oct. 26.

In addition, officers will be nominated and 20 new members will be chosen for this fall at the Oct. 26 meeting.

New members are chosen each semester by other members of the organization and selection is currently based on those individuals who stand out in their individual chapters.

The organization's overall purpose is to give qualified individuals recognition within and outside of their chapters, Rangel said.

"The Order of Omega is something for those who show extra effort within their chapters," Rangel said. "It's a real honor to be chosen."

To place a classified or personal, call extension 1635

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## Library undergoes facelift

By JENIFER GATHERCOLE  
Missourian Staff

Upon entering B.D. Owens Library this fall, students will find the library they once knew has taken on a different appearance.

According to Georgene Timko, library director, the changes were made so the library would be more logical and easier for students to use.

"We basically wanted to alert the upperclassmen of the changes, because they are going to find a lot of things that are different from last semester. It won't really have an affect on the freshmen, but the older students will need to make some adjustments," Timko said.

A committee was formed last February to decide what kind of alterations needed to be made, and how the library could utilize its space more effectively. The actual rearrangement of furniture and resources took place the first week of August, immediately after summer classes were over.

A major difference students will find is in the area that used to house the microfiche and microfilm resources. The glassed-in area has become a study room, and the microfiche resources have moved to an area near the bound periodicals. The periodicals office has also moved to this new area.

"We were always giving direc-

tions to the microfiche, and students were going straight to them, without realizing that we had bound periodicals. Now they kind of see those before they make it over to the fiche," Timko said.

The InfoTrac machine has also been relocated, and students who wish to use it must now sign up, instead of waiting in line.

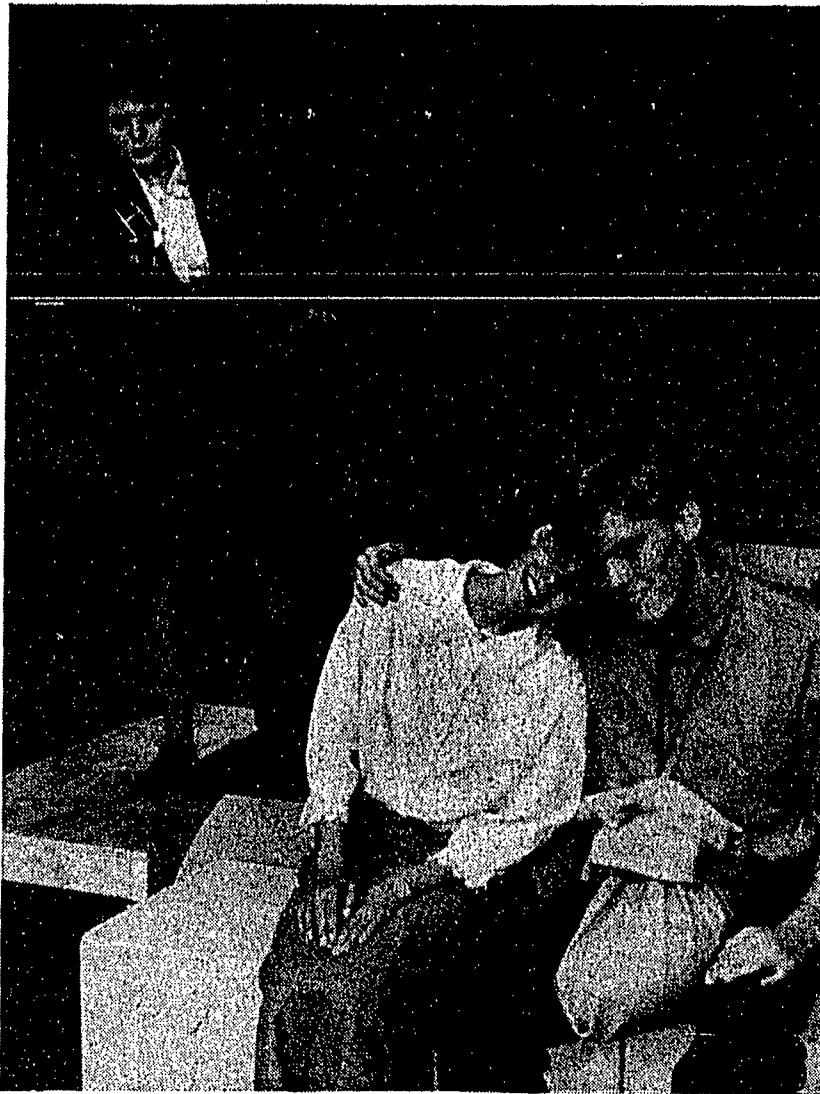
"The upperclassmen never had to sign up for the InfoTrac, but would instead stand in line," Timko said. "Now we're saying 'Don't stand in line. Sign up, go study for an hour, and when your time comes, you get the machine.'"

The library rearrangement has not affected the jobs of the employees, aside from those who work the reference desk and administration.

"I find that I have to give directions more to both the upperclassmen and the freshmen now, but that's about the only thing that's changed," Joni Wildner, student employee, said.

There have been few reactions from students about the changes, but the faculty has made some positive comments.

"As far as the students are concerned, I guess no news is good news," Timko said. "We've put warning signs up when you come into the library that say, 'Check This Out! We've Rearranged,' so we've kind of warned folks."



George Bergeron (played by Shad Ramsey) and Hazel Gergeron (played by Carol Patton) share a moment as Diane Moon Glampers (played by Laura Croston) looks behind them. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## Theater department 'monkies' around

*Freshmen, transfers to perform in first production of year*

By TRACI TODD  
Associate Editor

The first Department of Theatre production of the year, "Welcome to the Monkey House," will open at 7:30 p.m. this evening at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The play will be repeated at the same time on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 and 21 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Sept. 22.

The production is the freshman/transfer show, which is a chance for the new students on campus to receive the chance to encounter all aspects of the performance.

Cast member Colleen Brunkow said the rehearsals are going well.

"It's going great, we're definitely ready. It's been a lot of precise, hard work, but it's invigorating to be working with such a pool of talented people," Brunkow said.

The play is a collection of short stories by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., dramatized by Christopher Sergel for this

production. The three stories are "Harrison Bergeron," which is the story of an equality state taking over the country. "The Euphio Queen," discusses how euphoria and tranquility will affect society. "The Kid Nobody Can Handle," tells how a high school music teacher can show the love of life to a child.

Brunkow said the stories are very entertaining and will be enjoyed by everyone. "Expect the unexpected. There are lots of surprises. The special effects are impressive."

The stories lean towards science fiction, according to Brunkow.

"There's lots of meaning behind them. Vonnegut has a unique approach to societal norms. The title encompasses the entire play. You will see things differently than you did before," she said.

Tickets for the show are \$3 for Northwest students, \$4 for other students and senior citizens and \$5 for adults. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Support Services Center from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 6-8 p.m. at the Mary Linn Box Office. The Box Office is also open one hour before the weekend shows.

## Congratulations to the following for joining the brotherhood of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Dan Jackson  
Eric Shero  
Dave Steele  
Patrick Lester  
Brian Olsen  
Kevin Kooi  
Rick Peterson  
Derek Etchen  
Troy Cruchelow

Steve Hill  
Jason Hughes  
Jason Vaughn  
Mike Owen  
Teal Saathoff  
Randy Fisher  
Rick Schneider  
Joey Lopp  
Kiley  
Bodenhamer  
Ethan Boyer



## Do-it-yourself registration begins during spring enrollment

By TONYA RESER  
Associate Editor

Students will experience a change when enrolling for spring semester classes this fall.

This change is self-registration. Students will now meet with their adviser in order to enter their schedules on the computer while knocking out the process of standing in line at the Registrar's office.

Packets will be distributed to advisers. Students no longer have to go to the Registrar's office to get them.

Students will use the Info program on the Vax System to decide what classes they need. After setting up an appointment, students meet with their adviser to okay their schedules. The adviser gives them a registration number, which signifies approval of the schedule. Then, it is the student's responsibility to get the schedule on the computer, whether they do it from the adviser's office or another terminal. This is their schedule for the upcoming semester.

Students will have seven assigned

days to complete the enrollment process. During that time, they are allowed five, 30-minute adjustment periods. After the final date, students will have to attend general registration at the beginning of the next semester.

Students must make sure their birthdates are correct on their packets because birthdates are one of the security measures used on the software. If any information is wrong on the packet, the Registrar's office needs to correct it, according to Linda Girard, registrar.

"This was designed to reduce lines and travelling across campus," Assistant Vice President Terry Barnes said. "It will also expand enrollment opportunities to 24-hours a day."

This process will call for a lot of computer usage by students although it will be simple to use. It was originated partly because administrators did not believe computer resources were being used to their fullest extent and this program would utilize the extensive network, according to Barnes.

The program will allow students to reserve only one class under the same course number. Therefore, students will not save excess classes to make sure they can get into a certain section possibly desired at a later date. However, the program does not check on time conflicts. It is the student and adviser's responsibility to make sure no two classes coincide time-wise.

According to Girard, many colleges have gone to using telephone registration. The people involved in the planning wanted to use the electronic campus to the fullest extent and to students' advantage.

The procedure was test piloted last spring by approximately 250 students.

"Students really liked it. They thought it was very successful," Barnes said.

Many different departments were included in the planning of self-registration, including the four colleges, Academic Affairs, Computing Services, the Registrar's office, Admissions, the Business office and the Treasurer's office. Computing Ser-

vices made the software for the program.

Drop/Add week and verification will not be affected by the changes. Students allowed in a closed class will have to enroll in that class through the Registrar's office, although other classes can be signed up for by using self-registration.

This year, the University has decided to hold a drop/add week during fall finals week so students can make necessary changes before Christmas break.

Students who do not want to use the new self-registration program can still use the old method.

The program currently involves only undergraduates.

"We are hoping to open this up to all students, including graduate students, in the future," Barnes said.

Packets will start to be distributed Oct. 21. Appointments and scheduled registration time begins Oct. 29. Registration should be over by Thanksgiving.

Instructions will be given to students prior to pre-registration.

## Former professor passes away Harr leaves impression

By TRACY LYKINS  
Associate Editor

Dr. John L. Harr, 77, former head of the history and humanities department at Northwest and first Distinguished University Professor, died Sept. 10 in Maryville.

Harr began his Northwest teaching career at Northwest in 1944. Harr attended Northwest, as each of his children have at some time or another.

All of Harr's grandchildren of school age have attended Horace Mann, according to his son, Dr. Pat Harr.

"Since 1944, someone (in Harr's family) has been teaching, a student or in a volunteer position at Northwest," Pat Harr said.

Harr was named the first Distinguished University Professor upon

his retirement in 1979. He took enormous pride in the award, Pat Harr said.

A scholarship fund honoring John Harr was set up shortly after his retirement. The scholarship is awarded each spring to a history or social sciences major.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the John Harr Scholarship Fund can do so through the foundation in care of the Alumni office.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; three sons, Pat and William of Maryville and Robert of Leewood, Kan.; one daughter, Barbara Logan of Austin, Texas; and nine grandchildren.

Services for John Harr were held Saturday, Sept. 14 at the First United Methodist Church of Maryville with burial in the Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville.

## Accounting classic used in Russia

Accounting students at U.S. colleges and universities are not the only ones to suffer through the weighty "Principals of Accounting." Now the Russians will, too.

The 1,300-page classic, written by Belverd E. Needles, Jr., a professor at DePaul University in Chicago and Henry R. Anderson, a professor at the University of Central Florida, has been chosen by a United Nations agency to be the only beginning general accounting book to be used in the Soviet Union's university system.

With communism crumbling, Soviets are being forced to adopt Western business concepts, leaving educators scrambling for help. Because there is little familiarity with American accounting methods and terms, Western businessmen in Soviet ventures have complained that they don't understand Russian accounting methods. (TMS)

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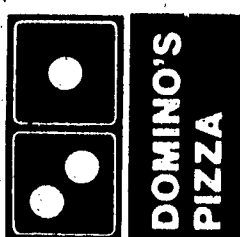
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## SIDELINES

## FOOTBALL

Standings		
MIAA / Overall		
Pittsburg State	0-0	1-1
Central Missouri	0-0	0-2
Northwest Missouri	0-0	0-2
Northwest Missouri	0-0	1-1
Missouri Southern	0-0	1-1
Emporia State	0-0	1-0
Southwest Baptist	0-0	2-0
Washburn	0-0	0-2
Missouri Western	0-0	2-0
Missouri-Rolla	0-0	1-1

## Games This Saturday

Northwest at Missouri-Rolla  
Central Mo. at Missouri Southern  
Pittsburg State at SW Baptist  
Northwest Missouri at Washburn  
Missouri Western at Emporia

## Games Last Week

Mankato St. 53, Northwest 35  
Indiana St. 35, Central Missouri 6  
Portland St. 56, Mo. Southern 38  
Tenn.-Martin 28, Washburn 7  
E. Texas St. 20, Pittsburg St. 13

The MIAA in  
NCAA II Statistics

Scoring Offense after 2 games	
	Pts. Avg.
1 Virginia Union	95 47.5
7 Missouri Western	81 40.5
110 Northwest	73 36.5
112 Pittsburg State	72 36.0
112 Missouri Southern	72 36.0
114 Southwest Baptist	68 34.0

## Average Rushing Offense

	Yards
1 Jacksonville State	379.0
8 Pittsburg State	283.5
11 Northwest	267.0
20 Missouri - Rolla	228.0

## VOLLEYBALL

Tournaments This Weekend  
MIAA Round Robin: Northwest, Central Missouri, Southwest Baptist, Univ. of Missouri-St. Louis, Missouri Southern, Missouri Western

Matches this week  
Sept. 25 Graceland College at Northwest, 7 p.m.

## Bearkitten

Games last week		
Sept. 13	Peru State	W 3-1
Sept. 13	Southwestern	W 3-0
Sept. 14	Bethany	L 3-2
Sept. 14	Emporia St.	L 3-0
Sept. 14	Neb.-Wesleyan	L 3-1

## RODEO

## Season Schedule

Sept. 20-22	Pratt Comm. College
Oct. 17-19	Murray St. College
Nov. 7-9	NW Oklahoma St. Univ.
Mar. 20-22	Fl. Scott Comm. College
Mar. 27-29	Kansas St. Univ.
Apr. 3-5	Panhandle St. Univ.
Apr. 9-11	SW Oklahoma St. Univ.
Apr. 17-19	Garden City Comm. College
Apr. 24-26	Fl. Hayes St. Univ.
May 1-3	Dodge City Comm. College

## Last Year

Dave Cannon finished 10th in the Central Plains Region last season in team roping. Cannon's placing was based on the final standings including totals from rodeos all season.

## Sealy claims second gold at Doane

By SARA HOSFORD  
Missourian Staff

The Bearcats were just short of another first place victory last Saturday at the Doane College Invitational. NCAA Division I University of Nebraska-Lincoln edged the 'Cats by four points, 60 to 56.

However, Northwest's Kenrick Sealy finished first for the second time this season with a time of 26 minutes, 21 seconds.

Also scoring for the 'Cats were junior Mark Roberts, 8th, sophomore Ryan Middleton, 10th, freshman Chris Blondin, 19th and senior Darryl Wagner, 22nd.

"We had another good team performance," head coach Richard Alsop said. "The guys really haven't lost to a Division II school. We came close to the University of Nebraska, but this time of the year you just have to be real positive."

The Bearkittens finished ninth at

the 10-team Doane meet. Junior Rheba Eustice finished 23rd as Northwest's top runner.

"This course wasn't as hard as the one at Simpson," Eustice said. "My time was a little better than last week, but it should have been even better."

Although the split-mile times improved by a few seconds, head coach Charlene Cline was disappointed.

"Our times were better because the course was the right length, 3.1 miles," Cline said. "I don't think we ran ex-

ceptionally well. I thought we might have improved more on our splits than we did, but we have several more meets in which we can improve."

This weekend, the 'Cats and 'Kittens will travel to Lincoln, Neb., for the UNL/Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational. The 'Kittens had never ran at Doane and have never ran at the course they are running this weekend.

"We have never run at this course at Nebraska, which makes it new and

exciting for us," Eustice said. "It's going to be a big race with a lot of girls. We are going to train really hard this week, so we can get our times down, and that's what we want to improve."

The 'Cats will face the University of Nebraska-Kearney, who were eighth in the nation in Division II last year and are returning several this year. Division I schools competing include UNL, Drake and Wichita State.

RODEO Fall season opens at  
Pratt Community College

By CHRISTI WHITTEN  
Assistant Editor

Intercollegiate Rodeo, the newest sport at Northwest, will begin its fall season on the road at Pratt Community College (Kansas) Sept. 20-22.

Team members have been practicing twice-a-week in order to prepare themselves for their first fall rodeo.

"We've been practicing from 5 p.m. until dark since we know the competition will be tough," Dustin Sheldon, team roper, said. "About 80 to 90 percent of all college competitors hold their PRCA card (Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association), also making them professionals."

Northwest competes in the Central Plains Region, one of the largest regions in the nation. This region includes rodeo teams from universities and colleges in Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Northwest is the only Missouri school to compete in the Central Plains Region, causing the team to travel over 500 miles to compete.

Founded last spring, the team does not receive school funding like other varsity sports such as football and

basketball. When travelling, members must pay for all of their own expenses - entry fees, feed for their livestock, gas and room and board.

Team members are also required to purchase a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) membership card, which costs \$135. Without this card, members are ineligible to compete in college rodeos.

"It is not uncommon to find the students are paying their own expenses," Tim Corfield, NIRA general manager said. "But it would be beneficial if college rodeo was seen as a varsity sport."

At some universities, rodeo is just as popular as other varsity sports. This proves to be true at Montana State University, where rodeo scholarships are awarded.

"Rodeo is just as big as football and basketball at Montana State University," Corfield said.

Unlike other college sports, the NCAA has no control over intercollegiate rodeo. Instead, it is supervised by the NIRA, an organization governed by 11 faculty members and 11 students from across the nation.

## Mankato State cruises past the 'Cats, 53-35

By DON MUNSCH  
Missourian Staff

Usually, scoring 35 points will win a football game. But that was not the case for Northwest last Saturday as it lost 53-35 to Mankato State in Mankato, Minn.

Mankato accumulated 503 yards total offense and cruised to 32-0 and 46-7 leads in the second and third quarters, respectively, before Northwest mounted a charge.

"I wasn't disappointed with the effort. I just don't think we played very well at all," head coach Bud Elliott said. "I think we were in shock after that 94-yard kickoff return in the first quarter."

"But we got beat by a very good football team. They're very physical and deserve a lot of credit," Elliott said.

The Mavericks scored first with the opening kickoff return with just 13 seconds expired in the first quarter, and continued to pour it on by scoring twice more in the opening period and eventually taking a 32-7 halftime lead. Ray Massey scored the Bearcats lone first-half touch-

down with a 52-yard run in the second quarter.

The second half provided more offense as Mankato scored on three short touchdown runs. Northwest countered with touchdowns by Jason Hinds, Jason Krone and two from Howard Buckner.

"We didn't go out and execute our game plans and schemes, and as a result we didn't play well," Defensive coordinator James Bell said. "And that made us unsure and took away our aggressiveness, and that's what we're trying to become: one of the most aggressive teams in the country."

The Bearcats will play Missouri-Rolla in the MIAA opener 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21 at Jackling Field in Rolla.

The Miners defeated Michigan Tech, 24-21, to open the season, but lost its second game to Iowa Wesleyan, 21-17. Rolla is coming off an 0-10 1990 season where it went 0-9 in MIAA play.

"They're a different team than what we've seen in the past couple of years. They have a lot more experience," Bell said.

"They're much improved from what we've seen in the past, especially offensively," Elliott said, agreeing with Bell. "We can look forward to a good battle."

Rolla head coach Charlie Finley said, "(North-



Bearcat quarterback Jeremy Wilson tries to shake loose two Mankato State University defenders in a 53-35 loss. Christi Whitten/Assistant Editor

## For the record - Intramural Coverage

## Flag football begins

Intramural flag football competition started Monday, Sept. 9 with 76 teams competing this year.

Each team is scheduled to play at least five games against opponents in the same division.

A team with a record over .500 will advance to the single elimination

play-off round which will decide the division champion.

This year there have been new rules added to help reduce the possibility of injuries.

There will be no contact blocking because too many players got out of hand and became too physical for the game, Bob Lade, coordinator of Campus Recreation, said.

"The rules make the game a lot different, it doesn't really seem like football," Delta Chi National Joel Blum said.

"The rules are for a good reason and we still have a good time playing."

According to Lade, the #1 Sig Ep Crush and Delta Chi National teams are favored to win the fraternity division. In the independent division, the Roids are expected to be competitive.

For the women, the Alpha Sigma Alpha team looks strong in the Sorority division, as do the Whippies in the independent division.

## Bearcats at Missouri-Rolla

Where: Jackling Field,  
University of Missouri-Rolla  
When: Saturday, Sept. 21 at 1:30 p.m.

**Bearcat Strength:** Northwest had 362 total yards, settling for an 18-point loss last week. The 'Cats hope their 18th ranked Div. II offensive unit can push them past the Miners.  
**Miner Strength:** Rolla features quarterback Mike Wise, the top MIAA offensive player last week.

west) has a really good offensive team. They just played Mankato State, who's a really outstanding team."

About his own team, Finley said, "I think we've played well in the first two games, even though we lost one of them."

"We're not disappointed in our play, though. What we're concerned about is our depth," Finley said. "But the kids' spirits are high and they are ready to play another game."

"I think Northwest will be a big challenge for us," he said.

Bearkittens place third  
at Emporia tournament

By ALAN T. HAINKEL  
Missourian Staff

After losing the home opener to the University of Nebraska-Omaha, the Bearkitten volleyball team got their first two wins of the season finishing third at the Emporia State Invitational last weekend in Emporia, Kan., improving to 2-9.

In round robin play on Friday, the 'Kittens took on Peru State and Southwestern Kansas. Peru State fell victim to Northwest 15-11, 5-15, 15-11, 15-12.

Leading the way was senior Joey Williams with 17 kills and a .500 attack average, junior Tracy Williams with 28 assists and senior Lonny Richmond with nine blocks and nine digs.

Southwestern Kansas was the next team to fall to the Bearkittens. In the 15-5, 15-4, 15-12 victory, sophomore Becky Brown had 14 kills and a .460 attack average, Tracy Williams led the team with 23 assists and Richmond had three blocks and nine digs.

On Saturday, Northwest lost a tough match to Bethany College, Kan., by the scores 16-14, 5-15, 15-12, 5-15, 15-10.

In the losing effort, Brown had 18 kills and a .330 attack average, Tracy Williams had 28 assists, senior Jill Hurt had seven blocks and junior Cheri Rathjen had four aces and 14 digs.

Host team Emporia State handed the 'Kittens their second straight loss of the weekend 15-0, 15-1, 15-4. Statistics leaders for Northwest were freshman Jennifer DeVore with two

kills and a .667 attack average, junior Jenelle Rees with three assists and Hurt with two aces and four digs.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said one factor in the loss to Emporia State was that they had played a five-game match against Bethany College that lasted two hours and forty minutes in 100-degree heat.

The Bearkittens finished the weekend with a tough loss to Nebraska Wesleyan. In the 15-12, 13-15, 15-12, 15-8 loss, Brown led the way with 17 kills and a .290 attack average.

Coming up this weekend is the first of two MIAA Round Robin tournaments. The 'Kittens will travel to Warrensburg for the two-day event.

On Friday, they will take on Southwest Baptist at 3 p.m. and the University of Missouri-St. Louis at 5 p.m. Saturday, they will face host team Central Missouri State at 10 a.m., Missouri Southern at 12 p.m. and Missouri Western at 4 p.m.

"The round robin will definitely be competitive. We were picked this year to finish eighth in the MIAA, ahead of Southwest Baptist and Pittsburg State, and that was by a vote of coaches," Pelster said. "So, hopefully, we can at least hold that position and maybe improve by a few."

The MIAA Round Robin tournaments are the only direct competition against conference teams that will count toward post-season play.

After the second round robin tournament in Kirksville, Mo., on Oct. 18-19, conference officials will seed the teams according to their finish in the tournaments.

## Sportin' with the in-laws

Out of Bounds

BRANDON RUSSELL

In a few days, my life will be a whole new ballgame. I am getting married on Saturday.

I have always been the type of person to make sure I'm doing the right thing. I guess you could say that I've always covered all the bases before making a decision.

Before I proposed to Melissa, my fiancée, I knew it was right. Sometimes you just have a good feeling about something.

When I started seeing Melissa, I also befriended her family, which is particularly sports-minded. I'm going to have to be on my toes to stay in tune with the in-laws.

Between her brother and two sisters, there are nine nieces and nephews, all of which are involved in some type of athletic event.

Their enthusiasm probably stems from Melissa's father, who was offered a contract to play semi-professional baseball for the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was forced to refuse the offer, though, so that he could come home to take over the family farm.

Through his years of farming and raising a family, he passed on his love for baseball and his admiration for the competitive spirit.

I can see him in his children and grandchildren as they take to the field.

I haven't married into this family yet, but I have already experienced a major conflict.

When basketball season rolled around last year I discovered a definite difference in collegiate team loyalties.

Growing up in Kansas, I have always been a die-hard Jayhawk. On the other hand, the in-laws are faithful to the Mizzou Tigers. This makes for interesting family gatherings when the teams play, but I won't hold it against them.

Planning a wedding must be a lot like the minor leagues: there are a lot of people trying to prepare you for the "big show."

When you step up to the plate, there is always the chance you'll take the wrong pitch. But on Saturday there is no way I can lose because Melissa will be on my side.

## CHERI RATHJEN

Position: Outside hitter  
Class: Junior  
Major: Business Management  
Hometown: Blair, Nebraska  
High School: Blair High School



Leading the way for the 2-9 Bearkittens is junior hitter Cheri Rathjen. Rathjen leads the team with 82 digs and is second in kills with 74.

Although the team is off to a slow start, Rathjen remains optimistic. "We all get along really well. The best part of the game is the satisfaction of knowing that we played well, and knowing that we're having fun," she said.

#### On the Agenda

##### GONE TO THE DOGS

Northwest student Anne Marie Banks owns 103 dogs and cares for them on her grandparents farm in her personal quest for animal rights. page B3

##### COMING TO AMERICA

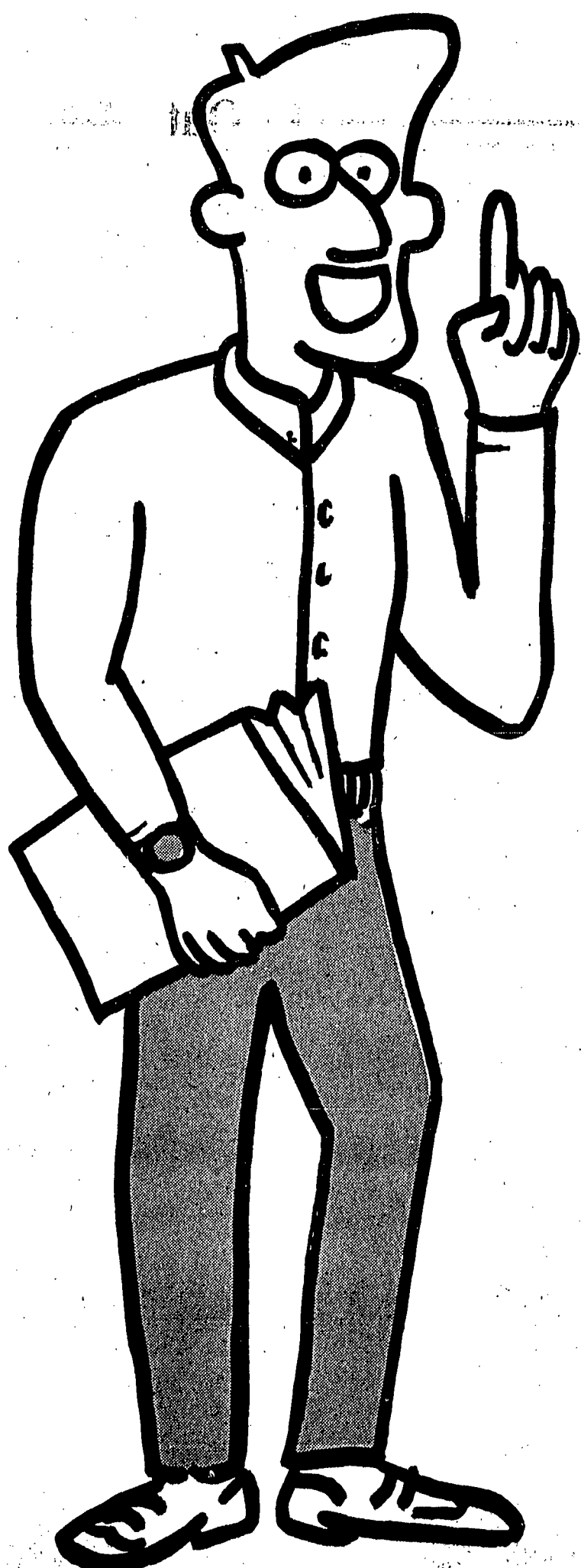
Minority students travel the world over to study in America, discovering new and challenging lifestyles. page B2

# CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, September 19, 1991

## Making the Grade

Do your teachers top the list or do they fall short of your expectations?



**T**

here are many attributes that go hand-in-hand in becoming a great teacher, but there are less qualities required to become a bad one. It does not take a high ranking official in any post to answer this question: What makes a good or bad teacher? Ask anyone on

this campus, and they would tell you that it is the teacher's impression and credibility that sets him or her apart from everyone else.

Most students choose their classes based on word of mouth. There are many factors that are conducive to good or bad teaching.

Good teaching can be classified in many different ways. Missouri 1991 Teacher of the Year Sharon Strating believes great communication can lead to good success.

"A great way for a student to learn is to have a good, trusting student-teacher relationship, and to let them know that you are there for their education," Strating said.

Ken White, mass communication instructor, in his second year of teaching, said that explaining things can help students greatly.

"It feels good when you explain something and the student understands it. I try to empathize with them, I treat them like adults," White said. "You have to inform and entertain. If you don't do that, it won't work," he said.

Having a good reputation can enhance a teacher's credibility.

Dr. Richard Frucht, professor of history and humanities, has won the Northwest Missouri State University Teacher of the Year award for three consecutive years dating back to 1988.

"I was extraordinarily flattered that the students elected me to this award," Frucht said.

Frucht believes teachers show interest in the subject they are teaching, and bring the student in by encouraging them to partake.

Rick Ryczek, sophomore, said, "Teachers have to show excitement in the course they are teaching. It is up to the students to learn, and the teacher should be there to help students when they need it."

What is bad teaching? Teachers and students believe there is some negative output that dubs a teacher as a bad instructor.

Andy Hall, freshman, said that some instructors dress untidy, wear very big and outstanding ties, and read a lot of notes, all of which are discouraging to a student. He believes a teacher should try to entertain students by bringing something different, like a movie, jokes, or entertainment to break up the monotony.

Erlinda Foster, senior, said, "I will not learn if a teacher is trying to be difficult. It will make me want to drop the course."

Students also find it difficult if teachers do not put an effort into grading a big assignment.

"If a teacher makes a big assignment," White said, "and the students put a hard effort into it, but the teacher does not put forth the same effort, it can affect their image."

Strating said all negatives should be kept out of the classrooms.

"You should not highlight the weaknesses of a student, and you should not put limits on children because they have a disability," she said.

In addition, some students believe the way teachers conduct themselves has a lot to do with student preference of teachers.

"If a teacher is unhappy with his/her job, doesn't care about their students, and doesn't know their subject, it can turn off students," Ryczek said.





## International students experience cultural differences at Northwest

By ANNE BACA  
Missourian Staff

Approximately 250 students have travelled to Northwest from 21 different countries around the world.

"International students bring unique culture to the University and the community," Ben Birchfield, international student adviser, said. "A university that is primarily eurocentric welcomes diversity to the campus and the community and will in turn create a multicultural environment."

Northwest is an institute offering international students a small personal atmosphere. "We contact the students in their homelands with personal letters and provide information about Northwest," Birchfield said.

Birchfield is also adviser for the Chinese Student Association which has approximately 65 members.

The Chinese Student Association promotes Northwest by writing letters to international students that have inquired about the University, according to Birchfield. They give suggestions on ways to adapt and explain the differences in culture and climate.

"We have two seasons at home. January to June is the dry season, and June to December is the wet season," Davidson Baboolal from Trinidad, West Indies, said. "It was difficult to adapt to the climate when coming to the Midwest," Baboolal added.

Baboolal has been in the United

States for five years. He first came with his grandfather on a vacation. During the trip, he decided he would like to study here.

He attended Southwestern Community College in Creston, Iowa, when he first arrived five years ago. Baboolal has studied at Northwest for the past two years.

He said two of his most challenging subjects are American history and American government, because both are different from his own country.

"In Trinidad, the curriculum is a lot different. We take one class for five years and then we have a comprehensive final," Baboolal said.

It is more difficult when an international student is new to the country. Sachiko Tomono, freshman, is from Nagano, Japan. She said the classes are more challenging because of the language barrier. However, she said she receives a lot of help from the English department and plans to be an English teacher one day.

Chung-Huar Lo, originally from Taipei, Taiwan, is in the graduate program. His first impression of American culture was through his new life in Maryville.

On Lo's arrival to the United States, his plane arrived in Chicago. Lo then drove to Maryville, and decided to pick an American name on his trip.

"Along the road I saw a lot of Howard Johnson hotels and decided

Howard was a good name," Lo said.

He chose Northwest because of the agricultural area, computer system and reasonable tuition. He spends a lot of his time looking up words in the dictionary and said he still has difficulty with the language.

Lo added he spends a lot of his time at the English Tutor Center where they help him to improve his grades and his speech.

Some of the international students said it does not take a long time to adjust. George Marinakis, junior, said he has adapted to the adjustments which at first seemed difficult. Marinakis is from Greece and has been in the United States for two years.

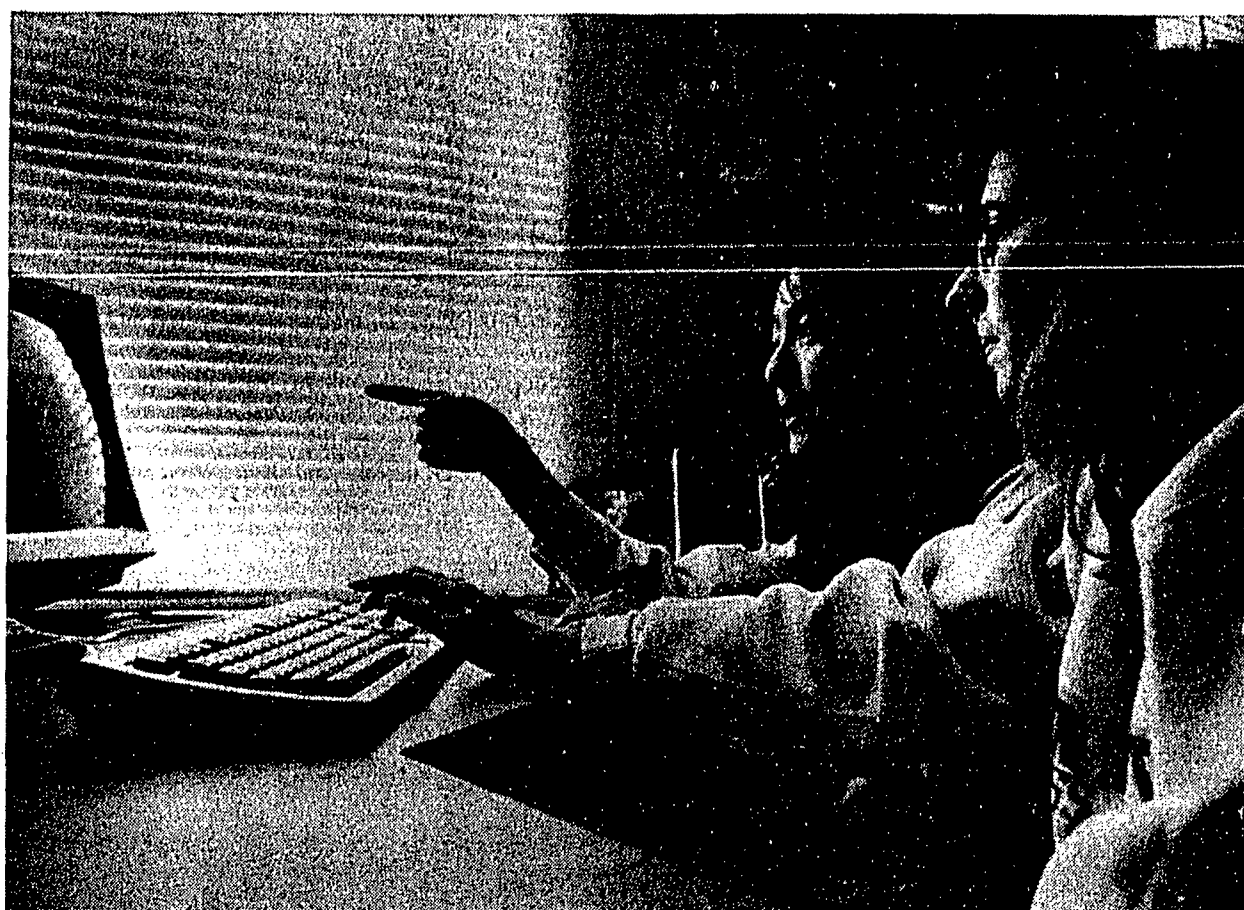
"When I first came, there were pages and pages to write home about. But now I don't see a lot of differences," Marinakis said.

Marinakis added most Americans have a practical way of looking at things. In his country there are no theories in their studies, merely facts.

"People here in the States have a conscience of where they are in the world," Marinakis said.

He also said the faculty are very helpful at Northwest and are always there to provide help for students. "They don't discriminate in favor or against you," Marinakis said.

American students also leave home to study overseas. Teresa Seitz, a junior, spent two months studying



in the modern city of Sapporo, on the island of Hokkaido, the northernmost island of Japan. She went there for an intense language study in the summer of 1990.

The most challenging adaptation was that she was illiterate in the Japanese language. She took a year of Japanese before her trip, and could not read the language. She only knew certain words, so she carried a dictio-

nary with her at all times.

Seitz found the people of Sapporo to be friendly. The families she stayed with made her feel at home.

She said the emphasis on education in Japan is very strong.

"There was a lot more pressure to study in Japan," Seitz said. "It is not like the United States." One of the extracurricular activities Seitz signed up for was learning about tea ceremo-

nies.

"I found it interesting that I could participate in a tradition that has been carried on for thousands of years," Seitz said. "In the United States most of our history is in museums."

Seitz present roommate, Tomoko Nakamaru, is the daughter of the second host family where she had stayed.

"Now I have the opportunity to be her host," Seitz said.

## Campus responds to horoscope survey

## Astrology on the minds of students

By ANNE BACA  
Missourian Staff

Are the stars in the sky the stars in your eyes? Millions of Americans turn to the horoscopes everyday, despite the theories on whether there is a direct link between the stars and human existence. It has yet to be proven the sun, moon and planets circling the earth affect the way we live our lives.

There are three major components to astrology: the sun, which relates to self; the moon, which deals with emotions and public; and finally the ascendant or rising sign, which is the outlook on life.

The rising sign is determined by a person's time and place of birth. It is believed the planets fall on a certain

zodiacal sign and determine the positive and negative aspects of life.

The survey revealed 75 percent of the students read the horoscopes. Another statistic proved 71 percent actually believe the predictions and 51 percent said a previous prediction came true. However, many of them said because horoscopes are so general it is easy to relate them to their lives.

Almost every form of media runs horoscopes on a regular basis. Students, however, find it easier to follow their horoscopes when they are at home where they are more accessible.

Jamie Irvine, a junior at Northwest, said she read her horoscope every morning in her daily paper at home, but does not receive the paper

at school.

The survey said 44 percent look in magazines while 63 percent rely on newspapers, and many said they look for one in conjunction with the other. Only 4 percent listen to the radio to find their predictions.

Many students read horoscopes of important people in their lives. Of the people polled, 43 percent said they look at their boyfriend's or girlfriend's horoscope.

Another prediction which attracts interest is family members. 22 percent are interested in their families predicted future.

There are some students who follow their horoscope on a regular basis, 8 percent on a daily basis and 15 percent on a weekly basis.

The areas people are most inter-

ested in are money and love. Tricia Wennkamp, sophomore, said she looks for the horoscope of the person who attracts her interests.

Another student, freshman Angi Salsbury, said she looks at money and love, but it is just for fun.

"Horoscopes are fun but there is not really any logic to them," Salsbury said.

There is a lot of skepticism where horoscopes are concerned. Of the students that took the survey 71 percent said they read the horoscopes merely for fun.

Since horoscopes possess some valuable aspects of astrology, they are more compelling to believe. Whether predictions affect how people view their future, they still control the eye of the matter.

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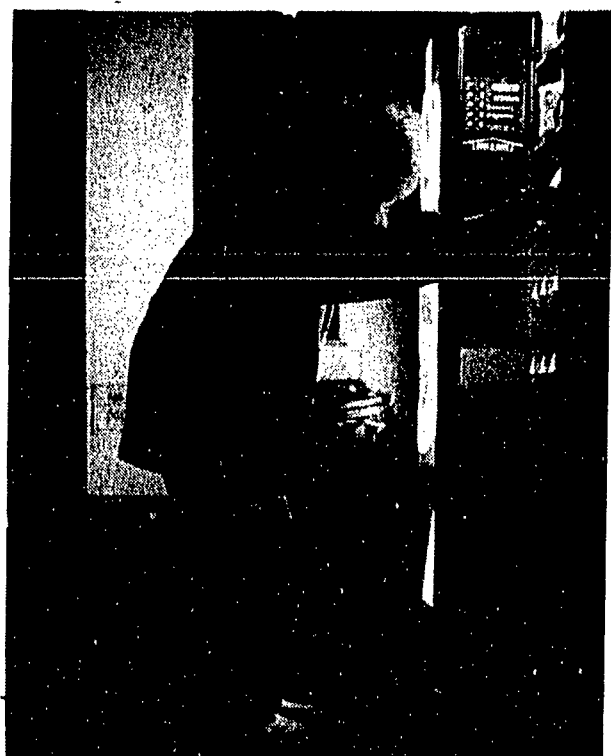
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The hall vending machine is a place for college students to get snacks. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

## Food, glorious food

By MICHELE MASIN  
Missourian Staff

Upon reaching college, students are introduced to the freedom of choosing their own meals.

"This is the first time that most people are out on their own. They are eating whatever is near at hand," Janell Ciak, assistant professor of human environmental resources, said. "When people move to college they just snack."

Joy Ottinger, junior, said she eats on campus because she is on a time schedule. "I eat better in my room than I do at the Union."

"It seems more important to eat at home because I'm always on the go," freshman Mikki Carpenter said. "Unless I'm really hungry, I stay in my room. I can always grab a little something to eat in here."

Ciak said many students skip meals, eat out of the vending machines or just eat one meal a day. She said students do not have time for breakfast; they would rather sleep.

"They pig out in the evening and all that energy is stored, which is not healthy," she said. Freshman Heather Riley said she has not eaten a healthy meal since she has been here. "I eat whenever I can get it. I usually end up ordering pizza."

Freshman Craig Makowskis' diet consists of Coke, Gatorade, Kool-Aid, raisins, peanuts and soup.

"I go out to eat twice a week to Sonic and McDonald's. But I really miss homestyle barbecued ribs," he said.

Freshman Theresa Cannon, sophomore Monica Dudley, and freshman Amy Ottemann all said they eat at the Union at least once a day.

Ciak said if she sounds pessimistic it is because she is.

"This situation is not simple. People are not going to change their dietary habits unless they want to. I have nutrition majors who don't eat right. I don't eat right, so I don't expect peoples' habits to be perfect. But I hope I can teach them what is right."

103 Canines

## Freshman dogs it

By CHRISTI WHITTEN  
Assistant Editor

Walt Disney has nothing on Anna Marie Banks, a freshman at Northwest.

The movie "101 Dalmatians" may have seemed a cute fantasy to most movie-goers this summer. However, to Banks it somewhat depicted her life. She is the sole owner of 103 dogs. Banks became interested in the ethical treatment of animals after attending a lecture where she learned that dogs were put to sleep after 30 days if no one adopted them.

"I could not believe that someone would do that," Banks said. "So, that is why I started getting dogs at the pound."

Banks, who lives in Kansas City, saves dogs from pounds within the city and surrounding areas. Currently, Banks has 103 dogs in her possession, but has had as many as 200 at one time.

"I keep them all until I find homes for them," she said. "I give the dogs away, but if people want to pay, the money is used to buy feed for the remainder of the dogs."

Banks' grandparents helped her with the problem of housing the dogs. They agreed to allow the dogs to run loose on a couple of acres on their farm.

"I use my entire paycheck to feed the dogs," Banks said. "My friends and family donate food and PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) helps me, too."

Banks believes that all of her dogs should have something of their own. That is why she took all of her mother's old dishes and accepted plates and bowls from family and friends. Each of Banks' 103 dogs has an individual feeding dish.

"They are fed twice a day," Banks said. "It keeps you busy!"

Banks also has to worry about yearly shots for the canines. The local

veterinarian is kind enough to give her dogs rabies shots and wormers at a discounted rate.

Without the generosity of others, she said it would be difficult and nearly impossible to maintain upkeep of the dogs.

For instance, Labor Day weekend was not a time of rest for Banks. Instead, it was designated as "bath time" for the dogs.

"We washed all the dogs," she said. "If my friends and family had not helped, I would probably still be out there."

Banks is an activist for animal rights. As a diligent member of PETA, she quickly learned how animals are used for testing purposes.

Being away from her animals and home for the first time was a difficult transition for Banks.

"I was going crazy. All I wanted to do was to go and take care of my dogs," Banks said.

She admitted the transition is getting better, especially when she reminds herself that the dogs are in good hands with her grandparents.

Caring for dogs has also raised awareness of what she eats. After becoming a vegetarian, she has noticed some problems.

"There are not a whole lot of options open here on campus when one is a vegetarian," she said.

Banks became a vegetarian after she viewed a videotape that said meat has a face.

"I realized that people were killing these innocent animals just so we could eat meat," she said.

Even though Banks was happy with her decision to become a vegetarian, her parents were not.

"My mother figures that you need to eat meat to gain weight," Banks said.

But they have reached a compromise, ending the debate.

"They still eat meat," Banks said. And she remains a vegetarian.

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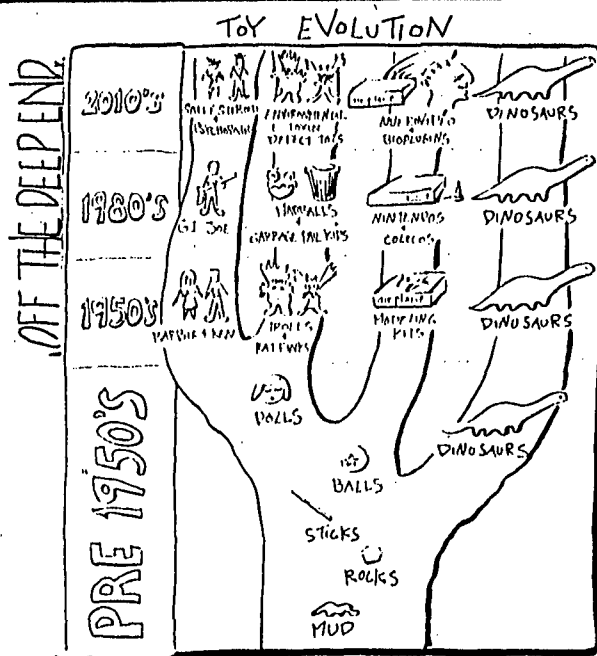
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## ZOO U. by Mark Weltzman



## Things look squirrely around here

### From Left Field



DON CARRICK

I'm ashamed of myself. I simply cannot be considered a humor columnist anymore. For the two years that I have written this column I have completely overlooked one of the funniest things about this campus. They were right there under my feet the entire time and I just overlooked them.

I'm talking, of course, about squirrels.

I believe they are trying to take over the campus. Slowly but surely they will gain power, piece-by-piece they will take control until "Tail Twitching 101" is a prerequisite here at good old Northwest.

It's not as if they haven't caused enough havoc around here. It is a rare day when I can get to class without tripping over one of those little rabid suckers. They're a hazard to life and limb the way they tear around campus. Hell, you'd think they owned the place already.

As I see it, there are only two solutions to our little, fur bearing problem; either get rid of them completely or have them join the University.

Now I'm not talking about killing them. I'm all for animal rights. I figure we can drive this huge semi-truck with the word "NUTS" emblazoned across the side of it right up by the Bell Tower where most of them live. Then, when they scurry into the back of the truck to get at the nuts, they find that it's completely empty! By the time they discover our little ruse it will be too late! The squirrels will be safely on their way to a nice, small-rodent refuge somewhere. Of course this plan is all based on

the assumption that squirrels can read English, which is probably unlikely.

I guess our only solution is to let them join the University. They could apply, and with adequate ACT scores, could start in the spring. I don't know how many of our courses would help them, so new ones would have to be set up. They could have classes like Nut Gathering 101 and Advanced Hibernating 306. In fact, they could help us with some of our classes. Squirrel would become a foreign language. Tag, a new gym class, would be added, where human students would chase after their small furry classmates: the more times you catch them, the more points you get toward graduation.

Soon we would be far ahead of all other schools. Not only would we be the first electronic campus, but also the first one with non-human coeds, although our title might be disputed by some campuses.

I have seen evidence of people being turned into squirrels, at least I think so. Saturday, some of my old high school buddies and I decided to go to a neighboring tavern. After a while the place filled up and the dance floor started to see some use. This is when I saw squirrel-man.

The guy didn't look like a squirrel by any means, he only danced like one. I've never seen a squirrel dance,

but I'm sure this is what I would see if one of those furry varmints got the mind to do so. His dance (and I use the term loosely) was a combination of jumping back and forth about three feet in distance and spinning as many times as possible while still in the air. I think he was inventing his own E-ticket ride for Disney World.

Squirrel-man wasn't the only representative of the animal kingdom, there was also chicken-man. Chicken-man stood in the middle of the floor and only moved his head and neck, and only in a back and forth motion. It looked kind of like he was pecking for worms.

And I would be remiss to not mention kangaroo-man. This guy hopped up and down with so much wild abandon I'm surprised he didn't have a pouch. I only saw him for two or three songs I think he either got really tired or really sick.

Then there was a girl I'll just call Tas. Her form and grace were similar to that of the Tasmanian Devil when he sees Bugs Bunny. No one could get within five feet of her without risking serious injury to themselves.

What is it that makes people dance like that? Are they trying to impress someone? A date perhaps? I would certainly hope not. You could kill a date using some of these moves.

But do you want to know what I really think it is? (Come here, just a little closer.) I think it's the squirrels taking over human bodies in a plot to take over the campus. And if I'm right...we're all in big trouble.

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### PERSONALS

Congratulations, Tau Phi Upsilon Kinds!  
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Actives

Amy O. -  
Life is good! Only 107 more days.  
No eloping allowed!

M.O.H.

Missy -  
Wanna eat at McDonalds next time we roadtrip? Just joking!

Christi

Brandon & Missy -  
Good luck! We all wish you the best!  
The Missourian Gang

Happy 21st, Jane & Alan!  
Love -

The Gang

TR -  
Metallica sold out two albums ago - just in case you didn't notice.  
Keep up the good work!

TT

Chicken -  
I went to both the Windjammer AND the B.G. last weekend! The real question is: Did you go to the "meeting"? Drop me a line. (You know where.)  
Thanks!!

LEO Hey

Missy -  
Da dum de dum. Da dum de dum. I love you dearly. And now I have the rest of my life to do it.  
See ya in the funny papers.

Brandon

Brandon -  
Only two more days! Two too many! I LOVE YOU!  
Your wife-to-be,

Missy

Guitar Babe -  
Maybe now I can get you to read the paper. Keep "studying" cuz I'm ready for my concert.  
Sticking together, huh?  
Love ya -

Newsman

## X-106 The Edge - Hot Hits CHARTBOUND

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Boyz II Men

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Karyn White

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Firehouse

"Things That Make You Go Hmmm"  
C&C Music Factory

"Do Anything"  
Natural Selection

"Heaven in the Backseat"  
Eddie Money

"Shiny Happy People"  
R.E.M.

"Good Vibrations"  
Marky Mark

"Lies"  
E.M.F.

"Don't Cry"  
Guns-N-Roses

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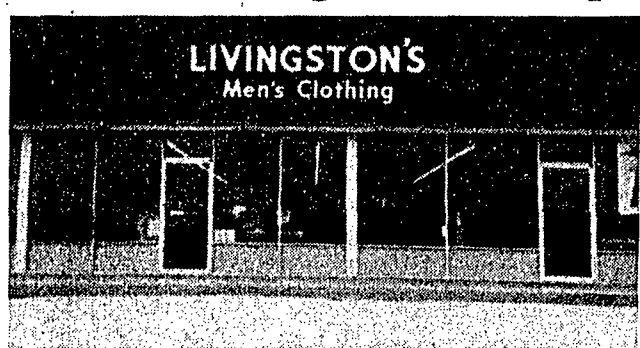
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